

2-12-1970

The BG News February 12, 1970

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News February 12, 1970" (1970). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2419.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/2419>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

Thurstin area soon to be routed again

By Rich Bergeman
Staff Reporter

Thurstin Street is going to be re-routed...again.

According to plans, which University Architect Richard Brown called "quite preliminary," the "dog-leg" in Thurstin which crosses Court Street will be eliminated.

And four houses between Court and Pike Streets will have to be leveled in the process.

The Omega Phi Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sorority houses, as well as the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house and an empty former-nursery, will be the victims of a gradually curving Thurstin from Wooster to Pike Street.

The University is presently trying to find new homes for the fraternity and sororities that will be up-rooted.

Brown said the University hopes to have the street completed before classes start in September, although extensive landscaping and the arranging of the parking lots will not be finished by then.

"But we have to have the traffic flowing by the time school starts," he said.

The present jog in Thurstin Street is a "traffic hazard," said University President William T. Jerome III, "and aesthetically it's a mess."

"This has been in the mill for about 15 years," said Brown. "It was on the books before I was here."

The street originally ran straight through, meeting Wooster along-side Founders Quadrangle. But the job at the traffic light on Wooster Street, between Thurstin and Manville Streets, created a "terrific bottleneck," said Fred Arn, Brown's assistant.

Four years ago, the University and the city decided to experiment.

They did some informal "land-swapping." The city re-routed Thurstin

through what was then a University parking lot, creating the present jog on Court Street; and the University established the parking lot where the old Thurstin had been.

University officials have since decided that they had only succeeded in trading one traffic hazard with another, and this time will contract some legal land negotiations to permanently solve the problem.

The city engineers, Porter McDonnell Associates, of Toledo, are working on the preliminary plans with the University.

The new Thurstin will bend gradually from Wooster Street to Pike Street, going through the faculty-staff parking lots and the four houses presently lining the street.

President Jerome predicted Court Street would be the main approach to the campus in the future, and therefore must be made as safe and attractive as possible.

"This will give us a better-looking entrance to the University," agreed Brown. "Instead of having it look like the back end of a factory as it does now."

The project is to be funded through state appropriations made available to the University for utilities and renovation.

AAUP, Council on evaluations:

Change 'up to students'

By Kathy Frazee
Staff Reporter

It's going to be up to the students to initiate changes in the University's present standards of evaluating its professors.

Representatives of both the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and Student Council said yesterday only the students can force the various departments to change their methods of evaluating staff members.

"The students ought to carry the ball on this one," said Dr. Bruce Edwards, president of AAUP. He was referring to the present controversy over the firing of two members of the history department and two resignations: one in the English department and one in journalism.

"To expect AAUP or the administration to handle this without sizable student pressure is an appeal to protective paternalism," Dr. Edwards said. "It's like the students saying, 'Please, someone do this job for me so I can have good teachers.'"

If the matter is brought before AAUP, it will be the result of requests by one or two concerned members, not by the officers, he said.

Even if the organization does oppose the stand taken by the us department heads that an instructor must have a Ph.D. before receiving tenure, there is not much AAUP will have the power to do.

"All it ever can do is evoke public censure by saying 'We think you (the University) have been bad' and hold it up to public ridicule," Dr. Edwards said.

He is doubtful whether AAUP can or should take any action concerning the two faculty members that were fired.

"So far there has been no prod by the AAUP membership to move," he said, "and quite frankly I don't think there should be. This thing should be resolved through other channels than the AAUP."

Roger Coate, Student Council vice president of academic affairs, agreed that any action is up to the students.

Although he said Student Council could possibly pass a resolution at tonight's meeting stating its position on the matter, it would be better if such action originated from students who are not members of the organization.

"We'd rather see a group of students bring something to us to prove that they're behind this thing," Coate said.

He pointed out that students are now represented on every major University organization. Any bills passed by Council can therefore be taken to these organizations and explained by the students themselves.

A Student Council committee is already working on a professor-course evaluation survey which will be taken during registration for spring quarter.

Included in the survey will be questions concerning the ability of professors to hold interest and organize lectures, course tests and attendance policies.

Coate thinks this survey could have a far-reaching effect. Not only will students have an opportunity to choose the courses and professors they want, the professors and department chairmen will learn whether or not their teaching methods have been successful, he said.

He said Student Council would much rather see a department base its decisions on promotions, tenure and pay raises on the basis of teaching ability instead of research.

Several members of the psychology department are also working on the problem of professor evaluation.

Dr. Stanley Coffman, vice president of academic affairs said the department has offered to set up an evaluation scale for all departments.

The scale would provide a systematic evaluation of the faculty by other faculty members, he said.

Although the President Advisory's Council has not made any plans to discuss the matter as yet, Dr. Coffman said the PAC chairman, the University vice presidents or the Senate Executive Committee (SEC) could add a discussion of professor evaluation to the agenda before the next meeting.

Dr. Coffman said one solution to the problem of hiring competent faculty members would be for the students to be

represented on each department's interviewing board.

According to the faculty charter, an instructor must have his doctorate not only for tenure but also to receive an assistant professorship.

Dr. Joseph K. Balogh, president of Faculty Senate, said the only way this requirement could be changed would be by an amendment receiving the approval of two thirds of the Senate, two thirds of the University faculty and the President.

However, he said Faculty Senate has no jurisdiction over departmental decisions and probably will not discuss the problem.

"It would be highly inappropriate and highly unethical for Faculty Senate to meddle with the internal affairs of the departments," he said.

Morgenthau attacks Nixon in foreign banking dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hearings on illegal use of secret foreign bank accounts erupted Tuesday into controversy as to whether the Nixon administration, under U.S. bankers' pressure, withdrew support of regulatory legislation.

Robert M. Morgenthau, former U.S. attorney in New York, told the House Banking Committee he is "deeply disturbed that the administration, after having supported this legislation on Dec. 4, one week later saw fit to return before this committee and retract its support on the purported ground that its earlier position of support had been misunderstood."

Morgenthau cited an Associated Press story that before the second ap-

Probes give pro and con for ROTC

By Jim Smith
Issue Editor

It's all over but the fighting.

For the past several weeks, two Student Council committees have been pouring through reports and publications, interviewing students, and talking with instructors concerning the relative merits of the ROTC program at the University.

Tonight, each committee will present its finding to Council for the members' consideration.

The investigation was called for in a bill passed at the Jan. 15 Council meeting. Two committees—one searching for reasons to retain the program, and the other studying the possibility of its discontinuation—were charged with conducting the probe.

According to both chairmen, the investigations came off without a hitch.

"We had real good cooperation from both the Aerospace and Military Science Departments," commented Rep. Tony Marano, head of the Anti-ROTC Committee.

He said his research involved studying the White Paper and University Bulletin as well as reports from other schools conducting similar queries. They also looked into contracts the local ROTC departments have with the Department of Defense and attended some classes before compiling their 10-page document, Marano said.

No bill will be presented at tonight's meeting by Marano's committee.

"We don't feel it's necessary at this time," he said, adding that Council members should have more time to study the proposals before voting on legislation concerning them.

He did not rule out presenting a bill at a later meeting, however.

John Bache, student body treasurer, who chaired the pro-ROTC committee, indicated he would present legislation calling for Council's complete support of the University's ROTC program with his findings.

The 2½-page report involves information from government documents, as well as articles in national magazines concerning the value of ROTC instruction.

"Our only problem during the study," Bache said, "was that we got too much information. We had to filter out everything but the pertinent facts."

Lawyers begin end of conspiracy trial

CHICAGO (AP)—Government attorneys began Tuesday a detailed summary of five months of evidence which they said conclusively proved that "the Chicago Seven" conspired to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Richard G. Schultz, an assistant U.S. district attorney, initially told the jury of 10 women and two men that he would take five hours to summarize the evidence which filled 20,000 pages of court transcript. At the close of Tuesday's session, however, Schultz asked for an additional hour.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman granted each side an extra hour, bringing to eight the number of hours for final arguments.

Schultz used 4½ hours Tuesday.

He said he would show that the defendants intended to provoke violence to humiliate the U.S. government internationally and cause the nation to believe that change could only come when people took to the streets.

Schultz said the defense tried to show they came to Chicago for peaceful purposes, but, he added, "their own statements contradict them."

He said defendants Rennard C. "Rennie" Davis, 29, and Thomas F. Hayden, 30, wrote shortly after the convention that "Chicago displayed a growing, militant defiance of the U.S. government."

He said Hayden, in a speech the day after a bloody confrontation between police and demonstrators on Aug. 28,

1968, called the violence "a tremendous success."

Davis was quoted as saying on the same day, "We won the battle of Chicago."

Schultz added, "Another defendant, Abbott 'Abbie' Hoffman, toasted the victory with champagne."

Of the testimony of four undercover agents who infiltrated antiwar groups prior to the convention, Schultz told the U.S. District Court jury: "The defense will contend these men falsified their testimony, and it is your duty to determine who was telling the truth."

Schultz summarized the indictment's first count, which charges all seven men with conspiracy. Then he outlined what he called the proof of substantive charges against each defendant.

Hayden, Davis, Hoffman, David T. Dellinger and Jerry C. Rubin are charged in substantive counts with actually crossing state lines with intent to incite a riot.

The other two defendants, John R. Freines and Lee Weisner, are charged in a substantive count with teaching or demonstrating the use of incendiary devices. The government contends Freines and Weisner planned to fire bomb an underground parking garage as a diversionary measure during the convention week.

If convicted of both conspiracy and the substantive count, each defendant could be sentenced to 10 years in prison and \$20,000.

Registration utilizes changes

Spring quarter registration, scheduled to begin Monday, will see various changes because of proposals made by Student Council's Registration Review Committee.

The proposals, presented to Faculty Senate, relate to registration procedures, the advisory system and various mechanical suggestions.

A major change involves 100-level courses being closed to juniors and seniors unless they receive written permission from their respective colleges.

Other changes will be made in the process of registration in the Grand Ballroom. These include a breakdown of the Education station into elementary

education, secondary education, professional and miscellaneous groupings. Some overhead projecting of closed courses will also be initiated.

The committee, made up of Elaine Fortney, sophomore (Ed.), and George Ryan, senior (LA), made the proposals to Roy G. Clark, director of registration and records.

He then presented the proposals to the Faculty Senate.

The Senate reacted favorably, according to Clark, and in addition to the stated changes "assured the committee that they would do their best" to resolve problems related to the advisory system.

The Senate also agreed to having a representative of each college present

during open registration to help solve unforeseen student and departmental problems.

The committee circulated questionnaires regarding registration. According to the committee advisor, Dr. William Burley, professor of biology, "most student reaction concerned the advisory system."

"There is a problem in communicating to students that higher administrators are available for advising when problems occur that the student's regular advisor cannot handle," Clark said.

"The college offices fulfill this need," he said.



THE PRESENT route of Thurstin Street (above) is soon to be changed. President William T. Jerome III called the route a "traffic hazard".

The street is expected to be completed by the beginning of fall quarter.

—Newsphoto by Brian Steffens

Rails resume talks

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Railroad union leaders, in a pessimistic mood, resumed efforts Wednesday to settle a labor dispute that could erupt in another threatened nationwide rail shutdown.

"I'm not optimistic," said William W. Wipplinger, vice president of the International Association of Machinists and chief negotiator for four AFL-CIO shopcraft unions representing 45,000 workers.

"Either the industry withdraws that work rule or we will strike the Union Pacific or some other railroad," said a source in the Sheet Metal Workers Union of the dispute over job jurisdiction.

A strike against the Union Pacific last month brought the nation near a total railroad shutdown when the industry called a lockout in retaliation.

A federal court temporarily halted both the strike and then preparations for a lockout. The temporary restraining orders were to run out Tuesday, but were extended by agreement to Feb. 21 pending further efforts toward a settlement during AFL-CIO meeting here.

Union negotiators met to map strategy for further talks Thursday with industry and government officials.

The dispute is over a proposed work rule change that would permit members of all four unions to perform the limited amount of work in each other's traditional job jurisdictions.

Only the Sheet Metal Workers, smallest of the four unions, oppose the change out of fear of losing jobs. They voted down an earlier proposed wage agreement because of it.

Members of the Machinists, Brotherhood of Electricians and Brotherhood of Boilermakers had narrowly voted approval but the four unions have agreed all must accept any settlement or none will.

The dispute could trigger a special act of Congress to stop any nationwide rail shutdown.

pearance spokesmen for major banks met with Asst. Secretary of the Treasury Eugene T. Rossides, who subsequently told the committee the Treasury thinks the bill goes too far.

Morgenthau said he is increasingly concerned with reports "that some of the largest domestic banks have been successful in undercutting support for this committee's bill."

The opposing banks, he said, "are to a large extent the very same banks that have opened foreign branches which provide secret numbered accounts to their customers, who in all too many instances are United States citizens intent on violating United States law."

Rep. Benjamin R. Blackburn (R-Ga.) objected that "the witness used this forum as an opportunity to attack the administration."

Blackburn said he is a cosponsor of the bill and that he "was sharp with Mr. Rossides when he appeared."

But he said Democrats like Morgenthau, who resigned at the demand of the incoming administration, should advance Nixon anticrime legislation. He took exception to Morgenthau's remark he hopes the administration's concepts of law enforcement do not "exclude the rich and the influential."

Chairman Wright Patman (D-Tex.) backed Morgenthau, saying his forced resignation "brings into focus a most serious credibility gap between the administration's words and its actions in fighting crime."

Patman continued, "Mr. Morgenthau's greatest crime in my judgment is that he went after the really big law breakers—the big banks, the big stock brokers, and the big criminals."

The bill's most controversial aspect is a provision that U.S. banks must keep photographic records of checks and similar documents, as well as of some foreign transactions. Banks have objected that this is an undue burden.

EDITORIALS

be careful

Many people here, mostly students, are rightfully upset at the thought that their University is turning away good instructors—instructors who have developed teaching styles which give the most to the student.

And that's what is important. But, some students have already come alarmingly close to irresponsible backlash in light of what they've read in Tuesday's News.

This paper cannot understand, and will not give space to any attempts to disrupt this campus through violence. That's detrimental to the University and all its members.

What is responsible are constructive methods of dealing with a touchy and formidable problem—how do we get and keep the good instructor?

Opening a dialogue between students and the faculty and administration to get these questions on higher education answered, or simply discussed, is the first line course of action.

The protests in support of professors, the class boycott proposals and the vaguely-outlined student strike possibilities should be looked at and considered but not carried out until it can be shown that uncooperative attitudes are roadblocking a complete understanding of these issues.

It remains a shame that a race to the mimeograph machine apparently followed the distribution of Tuesday's paper. Some of the wrong people are being blamed for actions they did not take. Some people who were in no way involved in Tuesday's story are being slandered.

We all must be careful. Such flaming irresponsibility can only serve to entrench certain people in immovable positions and will turn them off from discussing the issues, and no one will gain from it.

need debate

There's nothing like a good debate between two candidates for the same office to bring the issues and viewpoints before the voters.

A lot more can be accomplished by listening to a debate than can be gained by listening to the collection of platitudes generally found in a political speech.

Governor James Rhodes, candidate for the U.S. Senate, has refused to debate fellow Republican Robert Taft before the May primary. The excuse given by the Rhodes camp is that it is too late to include the debates in their campaign plans.

Yet Taft waited eight weeks before deciding on the format on which he would debate.

It seems both candidates are less than completely willing to serve the interests of the voters by debating publicly. We hope this isn't a reflection on how either of these men would serve the voters if elected.

cough it up

Where does the money go when it reaches the Pentagon? It's hard to tell, as at least \$10 billion has been soaked up without a trace somewhere in the defense morass.

As Senator William Proxmire said, "Someone stole the peace dividend."

The General Accounting Office has charged cost overruns on 38 major projects averaging 50 per cent over original estimates.

This office also said that a major reason for the cost overruns is that the Pentagon has often gone ahead with new weapons without first establishing a reasonable chance of success for a project.

If the Nixon administration is so concerned with the problem of inflation and keeping the budget at a minimum, a much closer watch should be kept on the purse strings than seems apparent now.

Ill-planned and ill-executed weapons programs which have produced faulty, undependable weapons should receive a lot more scrutiny from Congress before money is pumped into the Pentagon for their implementation.

There is little doubt that there are other areas of government spending that could use the money now being spent on jets that don't fly and missiles that won't be used.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, the man in the know on defense matters, is in South Vietnam reviewing the situation there. When he gets back, he should review the situation in the Pentagon.

A discouraging word on future cost overruns has also been emitted from the General Accounting Office.

"Should the cost growth experienced on the older programs be approximated on the newer ones," the office said, "the estimates on overruns could prove to be greatly understated."

Laird has said that the present defense budget is at rock bottom, as low as it can go. From statements by the General Accounting Office, the defense budget could be at least \$10 billion less, if anyone can find that \$10 billion.

'WHAT A POLITICIAN! HE EVEN PLAYS GOLF LIKE THE SILENT MAJORITY!'



opinion

we're being cheated

By Robert Perry
Student Column

The dismissal and resignation of four University faculty members is another example of the way students are being cheated out of their right to a relevant educational experience.

The blame rests on the chairmen of the English, History and Journalism Departments, who seem to have forgotten, or may have never known, what an education consists of.

It appears, from the attitudes they expressed in the Feb. 10, BG News, that these department heads have confused education with a public relations campaign.

The system equates the quality of education with the number of Ph.D.'s and published works. Published works and Ph.D.'s may be fine and dandy, and may bring prestige to this university, but are these things more important than the well-being of the students?

If these department chairmen are so concerned with the prestige of their departments, which they feel is gained through published works and Ph.D.'s, then they should allow the faculty sufficient time to do these works and not make the students suffer through bad presentations in the classroom as happens everyday.

Any faculty member who has outside work to do should be given enough time off to do this work and should also be paid by the University, since upon completion of those works, the University feels its status will be improved.

These department chairmen seem to feel that Ph.D.'s make a person a good educator. We cannot assume that the more degrees one holds, the better educator he automatically becomes. I'm sure it has been the unpleasant experience of many University students to have had a professor with a Ph.D., who according to Dr. Del Porto, has reached "the mark of excellence, competence, and accomplishment. . . ." did nothing except give out a list of facts and other trivia.

This type of "excellence" would only prove itself useful on a daytime T.V. quiz show.

The University has fired the wrong faculty members. The people who have been discharged seem to care about the quality of education which is evident in the rapport they have developed with the students.

However, Dr. Del Porto feels that this

is a minor asset in the competence of an educator. It may be a question of semantics on Dr. Del Porto's part, but rapport according to the "Standard College Dictionary" means "harmony or sympathy of relations; agreement."

A true educator would realize that smooth communication between student and teacher is one of the most significant factors in an educational system.

I assume Dr. Del Porto wishes to remain in his ivory tower of tenure and regress to the "golden rule days" monologue. Mr. Wallis, who uses up-to-date methods of communication, felt pressured to resign rather than con-

forming to Dr. Del Porto's outdated means.

University students should demand and have at least an equal voice in the hiring and firing of faculty members. University students should also demand the abolition of tenure regulations.

Student evaluations should be a major factor in the renewal of all faculty contracts, and should also serve as the basis for the hiring and firing of members of this faculty.

What education needs is more true educators like Mr. Wallis, Mr. Maroukis, Mr. Genovese, and Mr. Galbreath, and fewer public relations men!



news letters

forget brownie points and act

The recent removal by resignation or firing of Don Wallis, Robert C. Galbreath, Thomas C. Maroukis and Peter Genovese has finally awakened students and faculty to one of the many defects of our University system.

Bulletins calling for a student strike have been posted and small groups of students and faculty are voicing protests.

The problem with the tenure system is that being a good teacher is not a requirement for gaining tenure. A promotion can be decided simply by getting an article published in an obscure magazine. This receives a larger pay increase than an instructor who may be an outstanding teacher, but has no articles published.

Making speeches and attending conventions is another way of getting brownie points. The person who is getting hurt the most by this system is the student.

I was counting on all four of the above mentioned instructors to be here next year so that I could benefit from the creative atmosphere of their classrooms. Now I learn that they didn't do all the requirements to be accepted any longer into our creative, intellectual University.

Why is this University supposed to be here if not for the creative, intellectual learning of the students? The removal of these instructors is an outrage and action should be taken by those who want to help us keep our creative teachers.

Those who are concerned, drop a letter to:

Scott Banks
Rep. for "Demand
Creative Teachers"
Box 24, Campus Mail

students know

I think it may be wrong to argue that students don't know what's good for them and therefore should be ignored in their evaluations of instructors. A recent article in the AAUP Bulletin points to evidence that their opinions of their teachers remain nearly the same after they have reached the presumably "riper" years.

Edgar Daniels
Assoc. Prof.
English Dept.

opinion

the last straw

By Paul Steinberg
Student Column

If Jim Marino's article, "Does BG Destroy Good Teaching?" (February 10) does not incense most students then it is better that the four talented men should leave Bowling Green—their energies are wasted here.

Bowling Green has not undergone the revolution which has been experienced by many of the larger universities. This revolution is the trend of the universities to upgrade the quality of the educational experience for the undergraduate.

The faculty was the first to fight for autonomy from the administration; this was followed by a demand from the students to escape from the impersonality in instruction (the program-regurgitate process) and to demand that the undergraduate be the concern of the professor over the graduate.

It is no secret that graduate students bring money to the university. There is no question that an instructor or professor who publishes is more valuable than one who qualifies his stagnancy

through tenure. But the undergraduate student is the university and the future of a meaningful university depends on the quality of the undergraduate education. This means that the professor must both be bookish and creative.

The potential which is lost through the resignations and terminations of Don Wallis, Robert C. Galbreath, Thomas C. Maroukis and Peter Genovese, is a disaster not only in its present implications but in the precedent it sets.

Most of the greatest thinkers of history have not had doctorates. Their creativity would not allow their restless minds to settle into such a discipline or their social class bar them from formal education.

Were they not alert because they didn't publish trash? This is no exaggeration. Peruse the journals yourself, or ask a pressured professor—a real thinker—about the quality of the publications.

I, and others have seen enough adverse action on the part of the faculty and administration that I can no longer sit still as the quality of my, and my fellow students', education becomes corroded.

We are presently circulating a petition to right this wrong and to demand future concern for the opinions of the students, who own the University. Without the students there is no university.

These demands transcend all personal student ideologies and beliefs. They affect the quality of his education. It is a rational answer to problems. The demand rejects irrationality, radicalism, communism, or whatever your gripe may be.

The students realize that if they can unite—and this will unite them—they can force their demands on any facet of the university. Previous irrationality and apathy could not bring them together in Bowling Green.

If you are interested in signing the petition or in aiding its distribution, please contact me at 372-1165.

1940 teaching

Marino's article on teaching is great journalism. Congratulations. However, I disagree with two of the assumptions reported in it.

Dr. Del Porto's ideal teacher is one who rubs "the students' noses in the subject matter." His students hate him, but love him after they start working for a living.

Dr. Del Porto probably speaks for most teachers at BGSU, but I disagree. His ideal belongs in a different time (the 1940's and '50's) when there was a subject matter that was recognized as an expertise worth learning.

Times are changing. Not only do specific bits of information quickly become obsolete, but whole structures of attitudes quickly become doubtful (e.g. should education be an acquired expertise, or a developed, creative talent?)

You just cannot rub students' noses in a doubtful subject matter. You must know more than the teacher about some of the doubtful subject matter.

Also, I disagree with the assumption that research and teaching have to be ranked (i.e. either research is given priority over teaching, or vice versa). Instead, the two go together.

If a teacher doesn't trade ideas with professional colleagues at professional conferences, and if he doesn't do research himself and discuss it in the classroom, then his new information only comes from students, the media, and reading.

The new ideas he found in graduate school become obsolete, and in ten years he becomes a new stereotype: an old professor, on tenure, spouting outdated information towards the ears of turned-off students.

I am a new instructor working on my doctorate, and in a few years, I might be facing the same situation as Wallis, Galbreath, Maroukis, and Genovese. By that time, I don't know what our system will be at BGSU, but I hope it works better than the one we have now.

Terry Jones
Instructor
Political Science

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

editor bruce m. larrick
managing editor lee d. stephenson
editorial editor james p. marino
news editor daneene j. fry
issue editor barbara j. jacola
sports editor gary l. davis
copy editor kenneth a. bezof
photo editor glen eppleston
business manager richard m. harris
advertising manager h. john holtz
assistant adv. man. constance r. zoll
circulation manager donald luce

The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.



MARIETTA MAYOR John A. Burnworth demonstrates the flammability of a sample piece of carpet as part of a Senate subcommittee

hearing in Washington. The group is investigating the Marietta nursing home fire that claimed 32 lives.

Group studies ecology

By Sheryl Young

Twenty-eight students are seeking an awareness of man and his environment by an exploratory study in two honors seminars this quarter.

The seminars, co-ordinated by Marie Hodge, assistant to the dean of business administration, and Thomas P. Ash, junior (Ed.), strive to make ecology relevant to the college student.

The students involved cooperate in group projects to understand contemporary issues of the immediate Northwest Ohio environment.

"Too many students relate

only to their small world of classes and the larger problems of world hunger and war. They forget about the immediate environment," said Mrs. Hodge.

"I hope to pull all of these aspects together so my students will see the overall picture, and how their environment fits in," Mrs. Hodge said.

"Through this study of ecology, I want the students to become more aware individuals, better people. After all, that's a great part of education," she said.

"Learning shouldn't take

place just on the campus. Our field trips have stressed this. After this seminar I hope these students will take a more active part in their education."

Ash, who participated in a similar seminar last year, is concerned with environmental pressures today.

"By letting the students choose a particular area of environmental study, we hope to involve the students more actively in the problems today," Ash said.

Students involved responded favorably to the environmental study.

"This was one of my few learning rather than

memorizing experiences. There is no comparison between the two," Susan R. Juken, Sophomore, (LA) said.

Thomas M. Ontko, freshman (LA), said, "Since I practically live on the lake, the problems of water and air pollution affect me directly. This seminar has helped me relate to life, the world about me. What I've learned in two hours of seminar, I couldn't have learned in 10 of lecture."

Mark D. Goros, freshman (LA) agreed. "This is a really tremendous approach to learning. What better way to learn than through group participation," he said.

Students, need flyers for upcoming elections?

For fast service

come to

QUICKPRINT COPY CENTER

111 S Main Bowling Green Phone 352-5762



Commission scraps building permit plan

The Bowling Green City Planning Commission rejected Tuesday a petition to permit the construction of a new apartment complex.

Mayor F. Gus Skibbie, speaking as an ex-officio member of the Commission, gave a flat denial to Doug and Charles Valentine's hopes for re-zoning an industrially zoned area (M-4) on Klotz Road to a residential zone (R-4).

M. Shad Hanna, the attorney for Valentine Realty, presented their case as an improvement to Bowling Green.

"The proposed apartment complex would be a 168-unit community in itself containing a swimming pool, a pond and a recreation building," he said.

In view of the housing

shortage in Bowling Green, the proposed complex would alleviate part of it, he said.

The problem in the zoning question appeared when two outlets to Klotz Road were discussed.

Klotz Road is too narrow to take the additional 100 or more cars that would travel it daily, said Thomas Anderson, a member of the Commission.

"Traffic consideration is not a basis for denial. I can't imagine that everyone is going to want to go out Klotz Road," said Hanna.

More traffic will travel that road, but it will eventually be relieved, said Valentine.

"In the years to come there will be no single unit houses. Apartments are the upcoming responsibility of every community," said Howard Schneider, a Toledo realtor. He based his opinion on a recent National Builders Convention.

"As a member of the Commission, I would accept the responsibility of such complexes, but there are no

storm or sanitary sewers," said Walter Zink, safety service director.

"When this area is developed, these provisions should be made, and right now there are no city funds for wider streets and sewers," Zink said.

The only "pro-apartment" member of the Commission was Hayden Crabtree.

"There will be sanitary sewers for the entire city shortly," Crabtree said.

If this petition for re-zoning is turned down by the city council, the Valentines will have to develop their land separately.

Part of their 20 acres as already in apartments on Sixth and Seventh Streets.

INKSTONE WANTS YOU.



Graduates and undergraduates send your poetry, prose, or artwork to us.

Deadline March 1, 1970.

Send to: INKSTONE

c/o the English Dept.

201A UH

WRITE NOW.

Meeting tonight for mass strike

An open discussion of a student-faculty strike against the University will be held at 7 p.m. in 201 Hayes Hall.

The group will discuss the necessity of a strike to return the learning situation at the University to a human-oriented level.

Plans may be made for a strike committee to arrange programs designed to improve student-faculty communication.

Also to be discussed will be the White Paper and the reason it has been ignored, the faculty side of the learning experience, Student Council power and dormitory autonomy.

The discussion has been arranged by John Fowler, sophomore (LA).

Mitchell charges racketeers run major airport

NEW YORK (AP)—Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell charged Tuesday night that organized crime has virtually taken over business operations at one of the nation's largest airports.

Mitchell did not identify the airport, but he said its entire air freight industry "is trapped between a racketeer-dominated trade union on the one hand and a racketeer trade association on the other."

Thievery is rampant, Mitchell said, and recently a large shipment of antibiotics was stolen from the airport terminal and sold on the European black market through the syndicate's international connections.

Mitchell discussed the organized crime problem in a speech prepared for the New York City Bond Club.

The beautiful, young recruiting ad was only one column wide, but her soft words told me our future might be with Federated Department Stores, Inc.

Write Federated Department Stores, Inc., Director of Executive Resources, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

A career you can live with.

THE BAND



"MUSIC FROM BIG PINK" is a legend in its own time.

Critics have acclaimed the second album, "THE BAND" as the "ALBUM OF THE YEAR."

"RAG MAMA RAG" is the new single by popular demand.



THE BAND playing THE MUSIC.

Van Raalte's Body Stocking--Great!

One smooth figure-hugging line from turtle-neck to tippy toe--that's Van Raalte's body stocking. It's first at Lasalle's in easy-to-get-into ribbed and stretchy nylon knit with zipper back, clever flap crotch. Just slip into one and pop on a skirt, shorts or jumper. . . shazaam. . . you're dressed and ready to go with matching legs, arms, top. Choose from navy, black or charbrown or buy all three!! In sizes small, medium or large.

\$9

LASALLE'S

Center collects trivia

By Meg Crossgrove

Batman, Tarzan, the Rover Boys and Captain Marvel have taken up residence in the scholarly precincts of the University Library.

These fictional characters represent only a small portion of past and present pop media material in the archives of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture.

The Center, on the Library's first floor in a corner room with a grandmother's attic atmosphere,

has a collection of more than 100,000 items ranging from blotters to bobs.

Included are early 20th century copies of the "Ladies Home Journal" and latter-day copies of "Playboy", baseball trading cards, phonograph records, sheet music and turn-of-the-century photographs.

The Center for the Study of Popular Culture, officially opened last May, is the creation of its director, Dr. Ray B. Browne, professor of English and American Studies.

In discussing the difference between traditional American studies programs and the study of popular culture, Browne said, "American Studies deals with our civilization with emphasis on the intellectual overtones, while the study of popular culture concentrates on all aspects of American life except those which are narrowly intellectual or creatively elitist."

"Popular culture is mainly, though not necessarily, distributed

through the mass media," said Dr. Browne.

He said in the past, colleges generally have considered unworthy any serious study of what appeals to the general population, and the center aims to prove the importance and value of studies in popular culture.

More than half of the center's material has been acquired through individual donations, both large and small, from all over the United States.



WILLIAM L. SCHURK, instructor in library science (left), and Ray B. Browne, professor of English and American Studies eye some of the

materials now available in the new Center for the Study of Popular Culture in the University library.

—newsphotos by Brian Steffens

Top prospect to head draft declines offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles DiBena, a 37-year-old Rhodes Scholar with a military background, is out of the running as a replacement for Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, the White House disclosed yesterday.

It was DiBena's decision not to pursue the matter, after initial discussions and a visit to Capitol Hill.

DiBena was being considered and "there were others," too, Siegler said, being discussed as successors to the 76-year-old Hershey who will step down Monday.



HONORED AT 1000s OF LOCAL AND NATIONAL ESTABLISHMENTS THROUGHOUT THE NATION INCLUDING BOWLING GREEN, CLEVELAND, COLUMBUS, CINCINNATI AND DETROIT.

Economy drive trims Navy; poses recruitment problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—An economy drive that has put more than 100 ships into drydock means longer, more frequent voyages for many sailors and officers and poses a possible recruiting problem for the Navy.

Navy officers are fearful the new demands on their personnel will lead to difficulties in holding on to

seasoned enlisted men and will prompt many officers to resign.

The Pentagon so far has announced the laying up of 132 vessels of many types for economy reasons. This budget pressure leaves the Navy with about 760 ships to carry out missions in Vietnam, the Mediterranean, the Caribbean, the Korean area and in

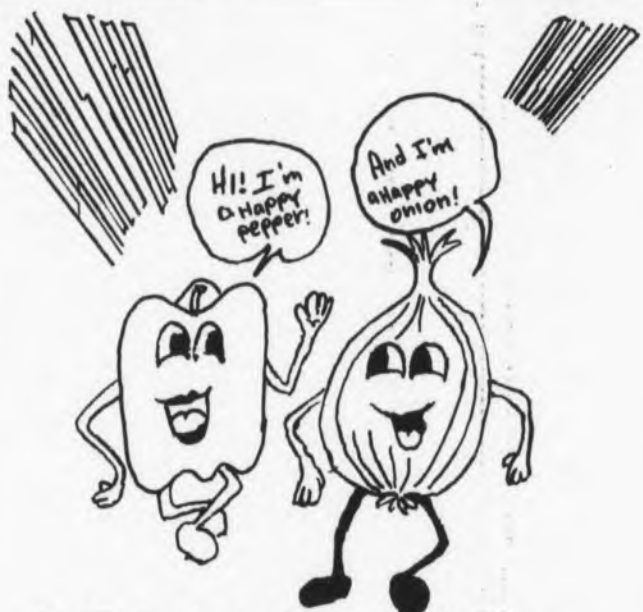
other sensitive spots.

"We can meet all our commitments as they are levied on us right now," said one senior naval source. "But we just don't have the flexibility we used to have and we have had to dig hard to support necessary

operations."

The vital 7th Fleet involved in the Vietnam war and operations in the Korean area is being kept up to its normal strength of more than 70 ships.

The 6th Fleet, an important factor in the Mediterranean, also is maintaining its usual strength of nearly 50 ships.



Q: What makes these vegetables so happy?

A: They're going onto a Pagliai's Pizza!

MORAL: Eat Pagliai's Pizza... the one with happiness cooked right in! (CALL NOW! 352-9111, 352-5177, OR 353-1444 or visit us at 1004 S. Main)

Olde English Fish 'n Chips
1616 E. WOOSTER
STADIUM VIEW PLAZA

EVERY TUES, FRI, & SUN. !
SMORGASBORD HOURS:

11A.M. - 11P.M. SUN.

11 A.M. - 11P.M. TUES.

11A.M. - 1A.M. FRI.

CHILDREN \$.10
PER YEAR OF AGE

HOURS:
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
11A.M. TO 11P.M.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
11A.M. TO 1A.M.

WHAT ARE JOLLY RED UNIFORMS?

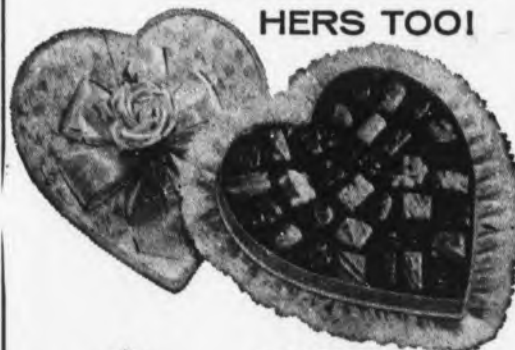
WOULD YOU LIKE TO BECOME A MINISTER?

ORDINATION is without question and for life. LEGAL in all 50 states and most foreign countries. Perform legal marriages, ordinations, and funerals. Receive discounts on some fares. Over 265,000 ministers have already been ordained. Minister's credentials and license sent; an ordination certificate for framing and an ID card for your billfold. We need your help to cover mailing, handling, and administration costs. Your generous contribution is appreciated. ENCLOSE A FREE WILL OFFERING.

Write to:

UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH
BOX 8071
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA

Cupid's favorite
HERS TOO!



FANCY LACE HEART BOX



MINIATURE CHOCOLATES

A special Valentine gift of Sanders Candy is sure to please wives, mothers, sweethearts or children! Many delightful assortments to choose from. Remember Sanders Candy—a Symbol of Quality since 1875!

Sanders
candy at its best from

Valentine's Day
is Feb. 14

Earls
OF BOWLING GREEN

198-200 S. Main

Phone 354-4061

COUPON DAYS

Today
WITH THIS COUPON

10" Pizza Only 75¢

CHEESE 60 cents.

ALPENHORN ROOM
119 N. MAIN

NEW SELECTION OF BLUE DENIM BELL BOTTOMS

ALSO LARGE INVENTORY OF LEVI STAMPRESS SLACKS

at

LEITMAN'S MEN'S WEAR
147N. Main 354-7511

MAKE FRIDAY THE 13th YOUR LUCKY DAY AT THE HOLIDAY INN. COME TO THE COMPTON & DUNBAR

Lucky Days Beer Blast

FRIDAY 8:00-12:00 AT HOLIDAY INN ALL THE BEER OR COKE PLUS FOOD AND ENTERTAINMENT

PROJECT INTERACTION AND

HELP A SCHOOL CHILD PROJECT

Exciting, meaningful experience in Education Applications and information meeting for spring quarter.
Thurs. 8 pm. Education Bldg. Room 222.

Give your heart in JEWELRY

Make
Dill Jewelers
Your Headquarters
For Valentine Day Gifts

Free Gift
Wrapping

Dill
Jewelers
129 S. Main



Religion is key theme in Dr. Cheney's book

"Let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength,



Dr. Lois A. Cheney

and my Redeemer.

"If it were just a matter of the mouth, I wouldn't have so much trouble, but it isn't, and I do."

These are the words of the Old Testament and Dr. Lois A. Cheney, associate professor of speech, from her book, "God Is No Fool."

Dr. Cheney explores "the act of being devoted to God as an act of communication—there can be no set-static form."

Thus, the book is written similarly to the oral communication Dr. Cheney employs in the classroom.

It is a brief, concise dialogue touched with irony and satire, leading one to reflect, concentrate and then move on.

Dr. Cheney said the book doesn't try to provide "tidy answers." It poses questions that should be "pulled into yourself, argued over, thought about, prayed about, elaborated upon, diminished or discarded—all as a part of your personal search for the God who loves, the God who is no fool."

Since Dr. Cheney's field is communication through oral interpretation, most of her selections were first "read aloud and tested orally."

It was through these oral readings she found that the literature worked. As in her classes, her book depends on independent, imaginative thinking.

Dr. Cheney said she thought it was students who gave her the idea of religion as a topic. Through private discussions outside the classroom, she said, it became evident that "religion was a major concern among students"—much more than had been previously realized.

Dr. Cheney calls her book, "devotional literature," because it concerns the in-between idea of religion—omitting the old, yet not completely accepting the new literature on religion.

She said her book was not "theologically thought out." Approximately one-fourth relies on direct quotations from the Bible, and the rest is either true experiences or imagination.



AP Wirephoto

BULLHEADS FIGHT for oxygen after pushing a large hole in a St. Paul lake over the weekend. The air-starved fish are short of oxygen because snow cover on the ice-covered lakes keep sunlight from under water plant life which produces oxygen for the fish.

Sen. McCarthy to vote against Carswell post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) said yesterday the Supreme Court was not conceived as a representative body and appointments to it could not be justified on the ground of providing balance.

In a statement, he announced he intends to vote against confirmation of the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Tallahassee, Fla. McCarthy was the fourth senator to announce his opposition to Carswell's appointment, under fire from civil rights groups.

LEATHER VESTS, BAGS, HEAD-BANDS, POUCHES, HATS, & WATCH-BANDS

Little Pleasures

124 N. MAIN

Turnpike Travelers

222 N. MAIN

WE DO WORK ON ALL FOREIGN AUTOMOBILES

352 - 6905

The untaxables.
No state or local income tax



Take stock in America

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

COUPON DAYS

This Coupon Is Good For
\$25 OFF
The Regular Price Of A Haircut

At
Campus Colonial Barbershop

Across From Harshman
(Behind The Den)

OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CAUTION: INTERESTING CLASSES MAY BE HABIT FORMING

DON'T KICK THE HABIT.

TELL OTHERS ABOUT THESE STIMULATING CLASS DISCOVERIES. (Tell about the other classes, too.)

YOUR CHANCE TO EVALUATE ALL YOUR PRESENT CLASSES - BOTH PROFS & COURSES.

PROFESSOR - COURSE EVALUATION

FEBRUARY 16- 20

During Class Registration
Grand Ballroom
University Union

P-CE - That's Professor-Course Evaluation.

7 guilty in Dow destruction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven war protesters have been found guilty of illegally entering Dow Chemical Corp. offices and of malicious destruction of property in the raid here last March 22.

A U.S. District Court jury took 40 minutes Tuesday to decide the defendants were innocent of original charges of second degree burglary but guilty of unlawful entry and two counts each of destroying property.

One count of malicious destruction of property involved the office equipment, files and other Dow property, while the second count concerned damage to property of the owners of the building in which the chemical company offices are located.

Maximum prison terms range up to 20 years.

The judge also has cited three of the defendants and Washington lawyer Philip Hirschkop for contempt of court.

Convicted by the jury were the Rev. Robert Begins, Cleveland; the Rev. Dennis Moloney, a priest from Detroit; Sister Jeann Malone, St. Louis, Mo., a member of the Sisters of Lorette; Michael Dougherty, Buffalo, N.Y., a Jesuit seminarian; Joseph O'Rourke, also a Jesuit seminarian at Woodstock College, Md.; Michael Slaski, Detroit; and Arthur Melville, a former Maryknoll Catholic missionary from Boston.

Pleading no contest were Catherine Sagan Melville, wife of Arthur Melville, and the Rev. Bernard Meyer, Cleveland.

The judge ordered Hir-

schkop to appear before him this afternoon to be cited for contempt. The defendants who were cited for contempt were Slaski, Melville and Dougherty.

Melville and Dougherty were cited Tuesday for comments which were made after Sister JoAnn said she had been gagged by the judge and was unable to remain on the witness stand.

She was one of four defendants who testified on their own behalf. They contended they had a moral right to act against a firm manufacturing napalm and other weapons.

The judge rejected defense attempts to introduce testimony concerning Dow's production of war material or the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Refiners to sell antipollution gas

NEW YORK (AP)—Five petroleum refiners have now announced plans to market lead-free gasoline in an effort to cut air pollution.

The latest are Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Union Oil Co. and Standard Oil Co. of California, who said Tuesday they will sell the fuel as soon as auto makers produce engines that can use it.

Similar announcements were made last week by Atlantic Richfield Co. and Getty Oil Co.

"Consumers will have to share the cost of improved air quality through somewhat higher fuel prices," said John E. Swearingen, chairman of Standard of Indiana.

He said some estimates place the additional cost at three or four cents a gallon.

NOW thru
Tues. Feb. 17
CLAZEL
Eve. at 7:00 & 9:30 - SAT. & SUN.

"Battle of Britain"
MAT. AT 2:10, 4:30
A Harry Saltzman Production



STARRING: HARRY ANDREWS, MICHAEL CAINE, TREVOR HOWARD, CURT JURGENS, IAN MCKEIN, KENNETH MORE, LAURENCE OLIVIER, NIGEL PATRICK, CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER, MICHAEL RADGRAVE, RALPH RICHARDSON, ROBERT SHAW, PATRICK WYNAR, SUSANNAH YORK. PRODUCED BY HARRY SALTZMAN AND S. BENJAMIN FISZ. SCREENPLAY BY JAMES KENNAWAY AND WILFRED GREATORREX. DIRECTED BY GUY HAMILTON. COLORED BY TECHNICOLOR. FILMED IN PANAVISION. ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON LIMITED EDITION RECORDING. Suggested For GENERAL Audiences. 50 United GO Artists



FINEST STEAKS IN TOWN!



KAUFMAN'S

DOWNTOWN
163 N. MAIN
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

Cocktails Served
GIRLS: Try Our Strawberry Daiquiri
Kitchen Open till 12:30 AM

LATE AUGUST AT THE HOTEL OZONE

A NUCLEAR HOLOCAUST HAS COME - THE ONLY SURVIVORS ARE EIGHT SAVAGE YOUNG GIRLS AND THEIR MOTHER

PRESENTED BY - MIDDLE CLASS YOUTH



THE VIRGIN PRESIDENT

A SURREALISTIC TALE ABOUT A PRESIDENT OF THE FUTURE - A VIRGIN NO LESS

TONITE ADM \$1.00
105 HANNA
OZONE 7:30 VIRGIN 9:30

THE WIZARD OF ID



Tickets ready for performance

Tickets for Sunday performance by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra are currently on sale in the Student Activities Office, 405 Student Services Bldg. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students. The concert is the third of six programs scheduled in the Artist Series. The performance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, University Hall.

PUZZLE

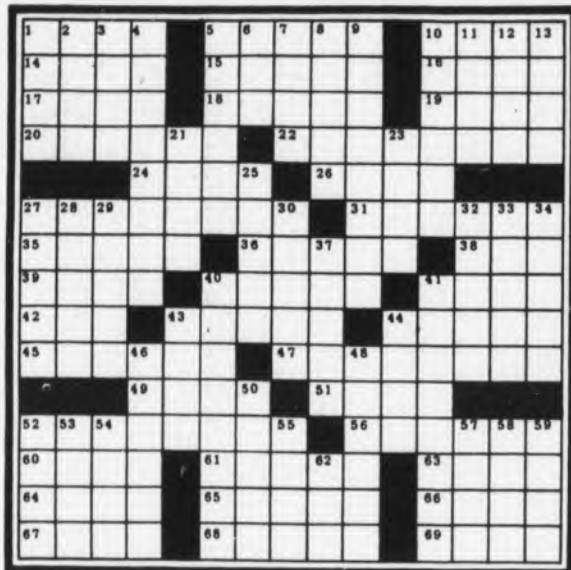
By Royal H. Rodgers

ACROSS

- 1 Inarticulate.
- 3 Devil.
- 5 Chief god of Memphis.
- 14 Pertaining to time period.
- 15 Loyal.
- 16 "Dam" Yankes' girl.
- 17 Acute fever.
- 18 Bell town.
- 19 Seed cover.
- 20 Amend.
- 22 Prince of Darkness: var.
- 24 Anthony's girl friend.
- 26 Smallest part.
- 27 Devil.
- 31 Agreeer.
- 35 Zenana.
- 36 Clots.
- 38 Room in 35-A.
- 39 State.
- 40 French yellow.
- 41 Prudish.
- 42 Turmeric.
- 43 Revolutionary council.
- 44 Gay town.
- 45 Famous dress designer.
- 47 Funny.
- 49 One of Hindu sect.
- 51 On stage, alone.
- 52 Angel of Hell.
- 56 Devil.

DOWN

- 1 Expensive.
- 2 Yen.
- 3 Miss Muller of verse.
- 4 Plank seats.
- 5 Roofer.
- 6 Help.
- 7 Crew.
- 8 Spiro —.
- 9 Novice.
- 10 Interweaves.
- 11 Craggy hills.
- 12 Landed.
- 13 Nimbus.
- 21 Bivalve mollusk.
- 23 Hurries.
- 25 Musical instrument.
- 27 Scarlett of Tara.
- 28 Washed.
- 29 Doleful.
- 30 Period of age.
- 32 — Castle.
- 33 Farewell in Paris.
- 34 Cognomens.
- 37 Sloths.
- 40 Place of discard.
- 41 Place of bliss.
- 43 Sort of cage.
- 44 Back of head.
- 46 Safety zone.
- 48 Made fast.
- 50 Big hit.
- 52 Pub drinks.
- 53 Stake.
- 54 Sultanate.
- 55 Hawaiian goose.
- 57 Elliptical.
- 58 Fasten.
- 59 Remnants.
- 62 Greek letter.



© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1970

2/12/70

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Myrtle Cushman

COVLY GUY FUNLCOM

DRIGELY BOVLY FNZZLEBUM

BUNZZLEDIR FM.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Furious tornado turns beautiful town into barren wasteland.

REMEMBER:

The "HOPE" marathon!!
Friday, Feb 13th - Grand ballroom
6:00p.m. till 1:00a.m.

WHO WILL CARE IF YOU DON'T?

TO DO TODAY

PIOMEGA PI

Will sponsor a speaker from the Better Business Bureau at 5:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, Hayes Hall.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Will meet at 7 p.m. in 112 Life Science Bldg.

VETERAN'S CLUB

Will meet at 5 p.m. in the Taft Room, Union.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR

Will be held at 4 p.m. in 112 Life Science Bldg. Francis Rabalais will discuss "Biology of the Parasite Dietetolonema."

UNIVERSITY KARATE CLUB

Will meet from 7-9 p.m. in 108 Women's Gym.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM

Will meet at 8 p.m. in 213B Education Bldg.

PROJECT INTERACTION

Will meet from 7-9 p.m. in 222 Education. An information meeting will be held for persons interested in Project Interaction and the Help a Child Project Spring quarter.

GROWTH GROUP

Will meet from 3-5 p.m. in 320 Student Services Bldg.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Will meet from 7-9 p.m. in the Pink Dogwood Suite, Union.

MIDDLE CLASS YOUTH

Will present "The End of August at the Hotel Ozone" at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Hanna Hall. "The Virgin President" will be shown at 9:30.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Will present "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, University Hall.

UAO presents film series from Ann Arbor Festival

The best from the Ann Arbor Film Festival will be brought to campus again this year by the UAO on April 17, 18 and 19.

The films will be sent on tour to other institutions on a consecutive week-end schedule after the original 30 hours of showings in Ann Arbor, March 10-15.

UAO will present a series of six-two hour programs.

A minimum of \$350 in prizes will be awarded at each show-place by local judges. The University's judges have not yet been selected. Prize money here will come mostly from admission tickets.

WEATHER

The University geography department forecasts mostly cloudy and seasonably cool weather today and tomorrow with temperatures below freezing. There is a possibility of occasional snow with west to northwest winds, light to moderate.

Dr. Edgar Daniels, associate professor of English, will attend the showing in Ann Arbor. "These films will be the latest. Many from the West coast. The best of these films will be shown commercially," said Cr. Daniels.

"These films are having a marked affect on the making of commercial films," said Dr. Daniels. "Visual effects in films such as 'Easy Rider,' 'The Sterile Cuckoo' and 'Romeo and Juliet' all show the influence of the creativity in these films."

Manfred Dobbeck, sophomore (BA), said he went to every showing of the underground films last year. "I spent something like \$6.00 but it was well worth it," he said. "I have an interest in film-making and each of these films is a wealth of ideas. I hope they continue here at BG as long as the annual showings continue in Ann Arbor."

"They had some crazy

stuff last year," said Mark Leking, junior, (BA). "I only went to two programs so I can't do any more than say I liked what I saw."

This is the eighth year for the Ann Arbor Film Festival.

The Festival is the joint effort of The Cinema Guild of the University of Michigan and the Dramatic Arts Center of Ann Arbor.

The main purpose is "to encourage the work of the independent producer and to promote the concept of the film as an art."

Vatan announces counseling hours

Donna Vatan, instructor in home economics, has been appointed advisor to all home economics minors. Appointments with Mrs. Vatan may be scheduled from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday, in the Living Center, Home Economics Building.

Dancing • Cocktails
FOR SWINGERS OVER 18
165 N. Main St.

The Place to Go ...

The GIGOLO

GIRLS - NEVER ANY
COVER CHARGE
FOR YOU.

featuring
Wednesday Thru Saturday

the OUTLAWS

Early bird special every Friday
and Saturday night from 8 to 9



The BG News
106 University Hall
Dial 372-2710

Rates: \$40 per line per day. 2 lines minimum, average of 5 words per line. Deadlines: 5 p.m. two days before date of publication. The BG News reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement placed. Printed errors which in the News' opinion detract from the value of the advertisement, will be rectified free of charge if reported in person within 48 hours of publication.

LOST AND FOUND

Missing 5 mo. black kitten. Topaz eyes. No collar. Call 354-9565 after 5.

\$20 reward for return of Brown money-bag containing \$90.00. No questions 353-5794.

RENTALS • SALES

Avail. - furn. apt. for 2 after March 1st. Spring & Summer qtr. 1 blk. from campus 352-4634.

Needed: 1 or 2 girls to share apartment for 3rd qtr. Call 352-0565.

Need 2 female roommates 3rd qtr. Valentine apt. Call 352-0652.

Furn. Apt. avail. for 2 girls to

6-15. \$145 ea. Dorothy 373-2077 10-12 wk. days.

1 male roommate needed for 2-man apartment now and spring and summer quarters. Write or visit 9 Greenview apt.

Apartments and rooms for male students across from campus. Phone 353-7365.

Co-ed wanted: Free room and board, in exchange for baby-sitting and light housework. Summer and/or fall quarters. Transportation essential. For interview: 353-5365 before 5:00 353-5184 evenings.

3 bedroom house for 6 male students. . . furnished. . . near campus. Phone 352-7365.

Needed: 1 male roommate to share apt. 3rd qtr. Call after 5 at 352-0963.

Female roommate wanted Falcon Sq. Apts. 2A after 5:00.

1968 Green V-W excellent condition. Must sell now. Call 352-5474 after 6:00.

Dual 1212 turntable - less than 1 yr. old - 352-5617.

Plymouth station wagon, runs good \$250 or best offer. 372-3865.

3 or 4 students needed to sublease apt. for summer. \$45 ea. Call 372-4065 or 372-4631 for

info.

Hoot Hoot Hurray - Congrats to our new active sisters! Chi O active.

Be sure to come to the Hope Marathon, Friday February 13th - Grand ballroom 6:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. continual entertainment!

Congrats to Sue and Pappa Rabatini on your O.S.U. pinning. Your 309 Roomies.

Delta - get high for Fri. Valentine Dinner and your new Little Sisters.

Greeks! 15 days till the pi eating contest. The Pikes.

Look for Student Privilege Card—it will save you MONEY

PLAYING THIS WEEK AT THE CANTERBURY INN YOUR FAVORITES -THE PRIMARY COLORS.

Congrats to the new Phi Mu actives from new Phi Mu pledges.

B. Klages what happened to Friday's front page? When are haremtrouts? Luci.

Congratulations to the Alpha Sigs for pulling out a win over the Sigma Chi's. Go Hockey! P.

Congratulations Jocasta on your pinning. Your loving Son, Oed.

The Phi Mu's say: Thanks Sigma Chi's for a "shucking"

good time at last Saturday's tea!

Cheryl - Congratulations to our new "Angel" your Sisters.

Chi Omega's say: He who drinks tea with Sigma Phi Epsilon gets tea totaled.

The Winter pledge call congratulates the fall Phi Mu pledge class on their 1 yr. anniversary Feb. 9th.

J.J.J. & T. "Beaver High" has never seen such flaming as Friday night!

"Pig" or euchere anyone? Let's do it again - Spacy but "wise".

Need tickets for T. U. Game. 354-2363.

PLEASE CARE! Hope February 13th Grand ballroom.

All R.G.'s: Please be my Valentines. Love! Alex.

Sisters, one more day till the night of your life. Prom Boss Mary.

Moore: Lent is here so "Dry-Up". (Maybe you should have given up sex instead). Animal.

Sleepyhead - Good Luck to you and the Veterans tonight. Pat.

Baby Owls and Betas: Thanks for the food awakening. Chi Omega Sisters.

Get FREE stuff, save Money

with Student Privilege Cards. Sea!

The Mu's thank the Chi O's for a "Howling get-together!! We had a riot!

Make Friday the 13th your lucky day at the Holiday Inn. Compton & Dunbar Beer Blast. 8-12. At Holiday Inn. only 2.50.

RIDES

Need ride to Cincinnati. Will share expenses. Call Marcia 352-5880 Fri.

2 girls desperately need ride to Loraine or area. Fri. the 13th after 3. Call 3-5853. Will pay for gas.

Ride needed to Ohio University Friday, Feb. 13th will pay for gas Pete 372-4440.

Ride needed to OSU this Fri. Feb. 13. Will share expenses. Call 372-5881.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Counselors wanted for Camp Somersett for girls and Camp Cobossee for boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities at least 21 years of age preferably with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in the State of Maine. Positions available in all departments. Write full details to camp office, 225 East 5th Street, New York, New York, 10022.

Falcons hold off late Kent rally

KENT-It was almost too good to be true, so Kent added a tinge of reality.

After an almost flawless first half against the Flashes, Bowling Green trailed off considerably in dwindling a 16 point lead to as low as four points before settling for the final nine point spread at the buzzer, 65-56.

The Falcons picked up on a 13 point lead held at the half

and briskly stretched it to 16 at the 10 minute mark of the final half on a field goal by Rich Walker. From that point until the final minute it was all downhill though as turnovers and frigid floor shooting trimmed the score to 58-54 with 1:22 left.

Kent used the press, and fouled in desperation. Jim Penix and Dan McLemore cashed in on the frantic play

scoring seven of the games final nine points.

It was Jim and Dan who led the Falcons in scoring with 24 and 20 points respectively. For Jim it was the seventh consecutive time he has scored over 20 points in a game.

McLemore was coming off a three point contribution made in the Miami loss.

By staving off the late Kent rally Bowling Green picks up

its fifth win in the conference against only two losses and shares the second spot with Miami. The win ups the Falcons overall record to 11-6.

It's suicide time for the Flashes who have yet to notch a win in the league with a 0-8 slate.

The Flashes were coming off a win over Marshall but floundered against the Falcon defense in the early going. Even after a brief hot spell midway through the final half they were able to hit only 39 per cent of their shots.

Bowling Green after a crisp first half, came back to net only 24 points in the final half and finish with a 38 per cent accuracy. A rash of 16 turnovers in the game, most coming in the final half helped turn the momentum to Kent in the stretch.

Kent Tom Lagodich finished with 15 for the Flashes, with 10 in the final half against the Falcon zone defense. This supported the 16 by Larry Wilson, but Kent was missing the scoring of guard Bruce Burden. He finished with 24 points in the first meeting with BG, only to tail off to eight in the rematch.

At one stretch in the second half Kent outscored BG 11-2. This hot streak for the

Flashes was instrumental in chipping away the 16 point bulge held by the Falcons. Lagodich threw most of his scoring into the stretch.

Some timely rebounds and accurate foul shooting was the final stopper for the Falcons. BG connected on 17 of 22 foul shots for the margin of victory after matching Kent from the floor with 24 field goals.

Able to score only 54 points in all of last year's game at Kent, the Falcons netted 41 in the initial half alone in racing to a 41-28 halftime lead. The Kent court, not necessarily the Flashes, has been an old nemesis to the Falcons.

Behind some 50 per cent shooting Bowling Green progressed steadily to the 13 point margin they managed in the last five minutes of the half. They added seven of eight free throws to ensure a well rounded and sound start against Kent.

BG got one-two punch from Penix and McLemore, who canned 14 and 13 points respectively in the first half.

The Falcons also received some balanced scoring from the remainder of the starters while Kent could rally behind only the efforts of center Wilson and Evans. Burden was held to an amazingly low

total of two points.

Kent was cold from the floor hitting on only 12 of 32. Not only was Burden unable to hit; forward Tom Lagodich was limited to a mere five in the half by Penix.

Neither team recorded many fouls in the half, but those few were assessed to a select three. The Falcons' Quayle totaled three but both Evans and Lagodich of Kent were in similar situations.

The Bowling Green freshman copped their eighth straight win, over the Flashes 90-82. Kent was close until the Falcons opened the fast break in the final five minutes to breakaway. BG had five men in double figures.

Bowling Green (65)

McLemore 6-8-20, Penix 9-7-24, Connally 3-0-6, Walker 4-2-10, Quayle 2-1-5, Totals 24-17-65.

Kent State (56)

Lagodich 6-3-15, Evans 6-1-13, Foote 1-0-2, Wilson 7-2-16, Burden 4-0-8, Meyer 0-2-2, Totals 24-8-56.

Score by halves

BG 41 24 - 65
KSU 28 28 - 56



News photo by Kirt Babuder

WORKING ON the big man are Falcons Dan McLemore (32) and Jim Connally (15). They are contesting Tom Lagodich's shot.

On second thought Getting high ...

By Gary Davis
Sports Editor

It was an unexplained, almost pensive nature, that hockey coach Jack Vivian displayed after recent matches.

It reflected a frustration that results when the best made plans are somewhat dimly recorded in a 9-12-4 record. An essential element in building a better record against the tougher competition is something coaches and players call, "getting high or up for a game."

It's easy to say, unless you play a 30 game schedule without a league title to shoot for. This has been the irritating and frustrating point for Vivian.

"We play a 30 game exhibition schedule, so how can we expect to keep getting up," he said.

The only allegiance owed by the team is to a loosely organized three team league, the Midwestern College Hockey Association, formed by mutual agreement among coaches from BG, Ohio University and Ohio State.

Its purpose was to provide a measure of incentive that was lacking for each team under their previous non-alignment.

"It hasn't meant much," said Vivian, "There has been almost no publicity, and there is no emphasis on scoring race or standings even though we are in first place." BG has a one point lead over OSU with a series this weekend to decide the championship.

The ultimate goal is membership in the NCAA's top college division, which carries with it, however, a healthy travel budget.

"Sometimes I would even like to get into a Canadian League although we would have to travel around a lot," said Vivian.

The big decision in joining a Canadian or NCAA conference will be to support the travel budget.

"It would pay its way at the gate in no time, but someone has got to lay down the initial sum to get it started. Sure it'll cost, but people would also see some of the finest hockey in the country."

"We have nothing to play for now, if it was standings, scoring championships or something...It is most frustrating thing for a coach and team with nothing to shoot for. It is hard to get up for each game."

The Iciers would have needed a highly successful record against the stronger competition to gain any immediate support and confidence, but its task was massive from the start.

"You just can't expect to clean up against this kind of schedule," said Vivian, "It'll take a lot of faith. The program is building and coming here."

Intramural notes

Entries for the indoor relays are now available from the fraternity, sorority and residence athletic chairmen. They are due Feb. 20 and the meets will be held Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium.

All but one of the 14 divisions in the independent basketball league are headed by a undefeated quintet. RH-VLL has a massive traffic jam for the top spot, with five of the six members sharing the honors.

The Ramjets of RH-1, Razorbacks of RH-111, Clowns of RH-IV, E.T. of RH-VI, and 5 Fingers of RH-XI are holding

undisputed leads in their divisions, but only by one game with the season still in the early stages.

Malapos and Seriously of RH-11, Irish and Putas of RH-V, Kohl Celtics and Cavaliers of RH-VIII, Lobee Indians and Kohl Cuts of RH-IX, Pistons and Playboys of RH-X, The Boys and Zacklies of RH-XII, Seagram Five and Hod's Boys of RH-XIII and Maulers and P. Playboys of RH-XIV are co-holders of their division leads.

Only Phi Delta Theta of division A-111 holds sole possession of first place in the fraternity A-league activity.

Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Tau hold down the spot in A-1, while Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon share the lead in A-11.

Phi Delta Theta also has the only single division lead in league-B.

Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Omega lead B-1, and Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon lead B-11.

The Giants, Amgams lead off campus divisions with perfect records, while four others are headed by co-leaders all with perfect records.

Can Ama, Coste, Jacks Pack and Canadic are the independent hockey division leaders. Jacks Pack are the offensive leaders with 23 goals in two games, while Canadians are tops defensively allowing no goals in two games.

wrestler," he added. "This year on takedowns, I'm only offense once in awhile, but usually I get my takedowns off a mistake of my opponent."

"I'm completely offense from the second period on even when I'm in the down position," commented Weillau. "This year, I think the longest anyone has held me is 30 seconds."

As far as the team goes Weillau believes that the team as a whole wasn't too close for the first years that he has been on the squad. This year he feels that they're finally coming together as a team.

"We're finally realizing on the last round that we'd better be one team," he added.

"As far as Green coming into the lineup, I think he is going to help us a lot," said Weillau. "I don't know how he is going to do at 190. I suppose he will do all right if he doesn't get hurt."

"I think he would do a lot better at 177," he added. If he got in shape and go ready, he could probably take the MAC. I don't know about at 190, but at 177 I feel he could. I wouldn't be surprised if everybody went down a weight class for the MAC championships."

"I like the fact that coach Hopple came along. He's the kind of guy that makes wrestling," said Weillau. "He makes you work hard. There are times when he'll be yelling over you and he just keeps you going when you don't think you're going to go any more. He keeps practice moving."

Weillau believes that before a person even thinks about going out for wrestling he must be in shape because if he isn't, there is no way he can be a consistent winner.

"After that, for me, it's mostly just quickness and the fact that I keep pushing myself," he concluded. "My biggest asset is endurance. By the end of the match I've pretty well got my opponent worn out."



News photo by Kirt Babuder

LEAPING HIGH in an attempt to pass over the outstretched arms of Kent's Larry Wilson is BG's Rich Walker (33). Falcon teammates Sid Rodeheffer (21) and Bob Hill wait anxiously for the ball. The latter two saw action the first time when the Falcons ran into foul trouble. This kind of problem BG didn't need against Kent last night.

High school coach convincing

Small maybe; but just right for mats

By Jack O'Breza
Sports Writer

One of five starting seniors on this year's wrestling squad, Dave Weillau is a basketball player turned grappler.

"I went out for basketball when I was a freshman in high school," said Weillau. "I was only 4'9" and weighed 84 pounds and they told me to forget basketball and go out for wrestling."

"I wouldn't be wrestling here at Bowling Green if it wasn't for the coach I got in my senior year," he added. "The coach I had in my sophomore and junior years never wrestled in his life."

"We just went out there and really got creamed the first two periods and then in the third we'd come through because we were really in shape," explained Weillau.

"Then my senior year, we got a coach who was a graduate from BG named Dave Nye and he made me feel I should wrestle in college," he said.

Weillau is currently 7-1-1

on the season with his only blemishes being a 6-2 loss to OU's Bill Saye and a 2-2 tie with TU's Ron Junko. He has been shifting from 134 pounds to 142.



Dave Weillau

"I like 134 because I definitely feel stronger than the guy I wrestle," explained Weillau. "At 142 in the OU match Bill Saye was considerably bigger than me. At 134 the biggest guy I'll ever encounter was Junko and I don't think he was any bigger than me."

"I don't go for grudge matches," he commented. "I feel that I've performed whenever I've wrestled. If a guy beat me then I'll concede that he beat me. To me there is no such thing as a grudge

match."

"The thing I like most about wrestling is when you get your hand raised and the fact that you are the only who did it," said Weillau. "It's completely individualistic."

"You can't blame anybody for losing and nobody else can take the credit for your win," he added. "The person gets exactly what he deserves."

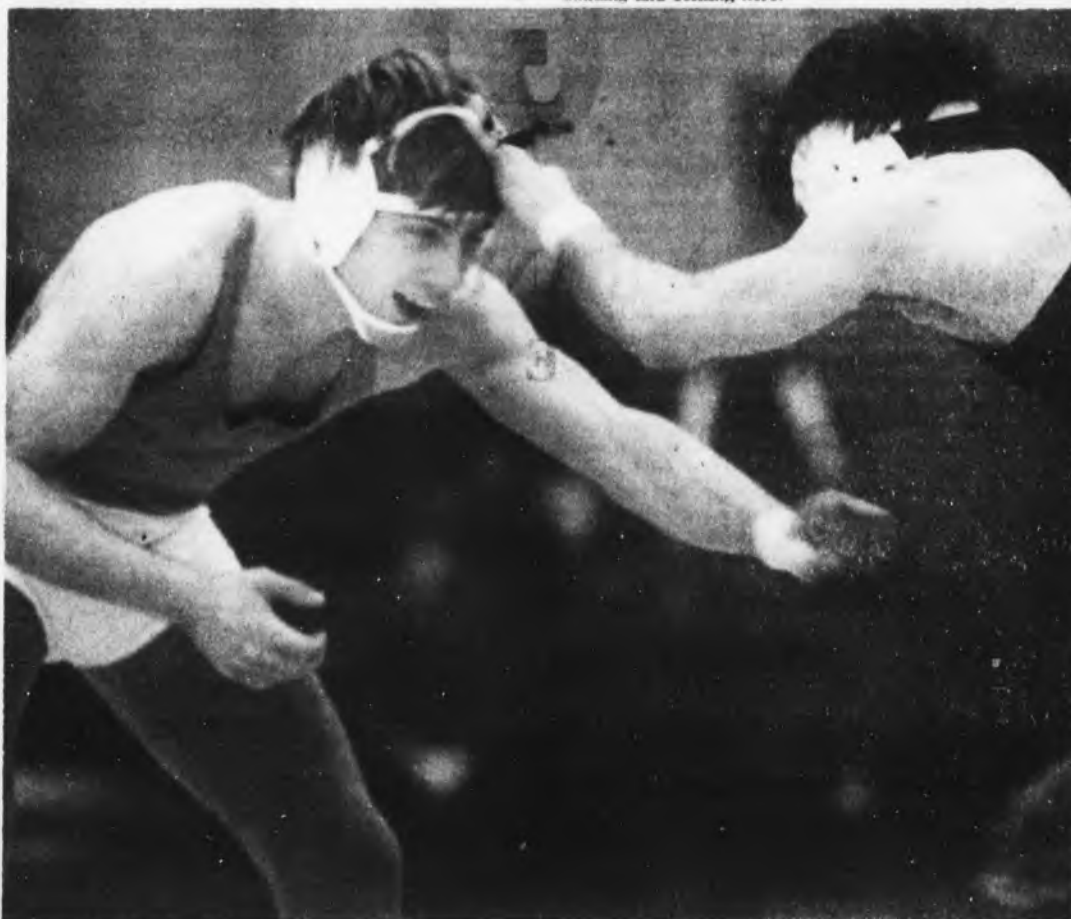
One of Weillau's goals this year is to win the MAC and then go on to the Nationals. To go to the Nationals, a wrestler must place first, second or third in the MAC championships.

"My biggest disappointment was last year when I lost in the MAC championships in the first round," said Weillau. "That was definitely the biggest disappointment I'd ever had because I expected that last year I should at least place second because the only person I'd lost to was Milkovich."

"Until this year I was, pretty much a defensive



LOCKING HEADS are BG's Dave Weillau and TU's Ron Junko during a recent match this season. Dave doesn't believe in planning out a match. The expression on his face seems to indicate his philosophy which is to just keep thinking about how bad you want to win.



News photos by Kirt Babuder

WRESTLING TO a standstill are BG's Dave Weillau and TU's Ron Junko. This was a typical portion of the match as neither man could get the upper hand and the match ended in a 2-2 draw.

The tie is one of only two blemishes on Dave's record this year. The other being a 6-2 loss to OU's Bill Saye.



-New York high society turns on to Lennon's erotic art.

John Lennon/bag one

By Barb Jacola

"He's got the cleanest sense of eroticism I've ever seen in my life. I'm very astounded. I didn't think the man could draw this well."

Many other people who viewed the exhibit of 14 of John Lennon's lithographs on display at the Lee Nordness Galleries in New York City reacted in the same manner. Others felt different about the art:

"Baloney—it's all baloney."

"Frankly, I'm disappointed."

"It's rather startling, isn't it?"

"We wouldn't be here if he weren't a Beatle, would we?"

The exhibit, entitled 'Bag One' opened with a private showing Saturday night. John and Yoko Lennon were expected to be present at the 'premier' but due to some unforeseen incident (Yoko was sick, the visas weren't ok'd, the Lennons couldn't be reached—we heard them all), they were not present.

Someone called it, "the social event of the year," but if this is posh New York society, I pass. Most of the people there, came to be seen there. I saw more 'bronzed' male faces than if it were Florida instead of the cold, wintery city.

Everyone seemed to be crowding around television camers and Associated Press photographers. Dress ranged from near-topless evening gowns to faded jeans. I couldn't help think how well the situation fit George Harrison's composition, 'Piggies'.

Several celebrities were on hand to eye the exhibit. Jon Voight (Midnight Cowboy) was there and so was Eric Clapton ('Cream', 'Blind Faith', currently, 'Delaney, Bonnie and Friends').

The attention-getter of the evening, though, was surrealist artist Salvador Dali. He descended the steps to the gallery wearing a black satin cape, top hat and carrying a cane with a large brass knob on top. His long mustache was waxed and curled in 'handle bar' manner.

Dali made no comment on the art but he studied each lithograph intensely and once I thought I caught an approving glance for one of the works from his piercing eyes.

The decor for the showing was as eccentric as the art and the people there.

Upon entering, everyone was asked to remove his shoes. There was a sign outside the entrance that said the exhibit was restricted to those over 18.

Curtains made of plastic packing material covered the doorway. Inside, the same material was on the floor. The intention was to have a constant 'pop, popping' of the air bubbles breaking underfoot throughout the two-hour exhibit.

Plastic bags hung on string from the ceiling to hold the discarded shoes. One man told me this was the most creative part of the show.

John and Yoko's 'Wedding Album' was played during the showing. The lithographs—some brown, some black, all suggestive—were mounted on 18" x 24" matte boards, and were on sale for \$300 each.

One man who had just purchased two of them told me he wasn't disappointed that the Lennons were not there. "I wouldn't know what to say to them," he said, "they're a myth to be heard but not seen." Others shared his sentiments:

"I wasn't disappointed. I figured that if they cut their hair they wouldn't show up."

"The invitation just said the Lennons would be present—for all I knew it could have meant the Lennon Sisters."

"I don't care, I wouldn't know them if I saw them."

Most, however, were disappointed that the two weren't there. Some had travelled from as far as Toronto, Miami, Boston (and Bowling Green!) to see John and Yoko Lennon.

Yoko Ono's book 'Grapefruit' recently published by Simon and Schuster was also being promoted at the exhibit. Yellow and black posters bearing the image of the Japanese artist and a quote, "Burn this book after you read it" were hung on the walls.

An enlargement of New York Times book review was also on the wall. "It's the best book I've ever burned," read a quote from John.

Yoko and John have been active in international peace movements, but one wonders how effective their motto ("War is over if you want it to be") really is. A group of about twenty people bombarded the outside of the art gallery that night with grapefruits in protest of Yoko Ono's book.



NUMBER/9



-One of the 14 lithographs on display was this one depicting the Lennons' famous Toronto bed-in.



photos by

Rich Reiter

Phil Hailer

Linda Gries